they were black & looked like small crows so I determined if possible to shoot one. we approached them cautiously but when within 60 yards they flew I brought down one & the other circled round her but I only had a single barreled gun & before I could reload he escaped The one I secured was an ♀ in full plumage.

I would be very much

E. A. Barry
Jan. 27 1887

In re Fish Crow in Mass.

Jan 27 to 87

Dear Mr Brewster

Your kind favor is at hand. I am very much obliged to you for sending the gull to Washington & if I may

Preface on your
brother's letter further
I would like to send
a sort of the same
time which was taken
in the Boiling Cut Town
some last year, & which
I can't at present place
The first crow story is
as follows On the 16th of
July/84 I went fishing with

my brother on Tihonet pond in Wareham
Mass and as my habit at our such
occasions I took a gun with me. when
in about the middle of the pond I
saw two birds sitting in a tree
near the mouth of the old Slug brook
at first by their actions I thought they
were pigeons but on getting nearer I saw

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obliged to you if you
would write it up

I can also give you
a note on the occurance
of the little Blue Heron
near the same place
if you care for it I
saw a flock there of
about a dozen and
afterwards shined one that
was shot by somebody
else out of the same
flock. if you care for

this let me know and
I will look up dates etc.

yours sincerely

E A Barry
37 Pembroke St
Boston

P.S. Please excuse the duty
I wrote this some time ago
but it got mislaid
& I thought I had sent it.
E A B

or bring it out myself.
I am very sorry that neither Outram or I could attend the N.O.C. meeting yesterday for I wished to lay a little scheme of mine before the club and ask them if they would back me up, perhaps you can tell me what the sentiment of the club would be.

I want to get permission from the Fish & Game commissioners (which I

E. A. Bangs
Feb. 16. 1887
Dear Arden Carmen

EDWARD A. BANGS,
Counsellor at Law
31 PEMBERTON SQ.

Feb 16th 1887

Dear Mr. Brewster

Yours at hand

I am very much obliged for the trouble you have taken for me. I return herewith Mr Ridgway's note I have two or three specimens of

L. canus from England but none in such immature plumage as the one in question. Still I think it comes much nearer that than it does to L. delawarensis. I will take them out to your house some day & we will compare them.

My note about the Little Blue Heron is as follows, this is an extract from our journal

although my impression was that I saw a mud bayer flock

" Aug 22nd, 1881, saw flock of three Little Blue Herons in white plumage on a marsh at Horsemen's Beach, head of Bayard's Bay Mass, the Albino Hardy who was frightening & scaring seven other birds shot one, they were very shy, I made up the skin for him "

I will send out the rest some day soon

think I can do with the assistance of the N.O.C.) to catch about six or eight grouse on the Vineyard and turn them out on Naushon. I am quite sure that Mr Forbes will back me up and I think it is the only hope of preserving the species as it can't last long on the Vineyard, while Naushon besides being very well preserved is one of the last places

where the species held out. I have spoken with Mr Forbes on the subject and he seems willing to try it. Please let me know what you think of it & whether you think I may count on the support of the club. If you think I can I will make definite arrangement with Mr Forbes at once and then attack the Fish & Game Commissioners.

Very sincerely yours

E. A. Bangs